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and Family.

CARD OF THANKS The Noah Boutwell family FOR SALE—Used fishing mot- wish to take this means of exors, all sizes. English Home & pressing our thanks for the many kind words of sympath and the wonderful dishes brought and the beautiful

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> POLITICAL CANDIDATES Cond't, From Page Two

Vote For and Elect MILTON HEATH -For-

TAX COLLECTOR BALLARD COFFEE COUNTY Subject To The Action f The Democratic Primary

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated Pd. Pol. Adv. by Milton Heath KNOWN WARREST STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Vote For and Elect

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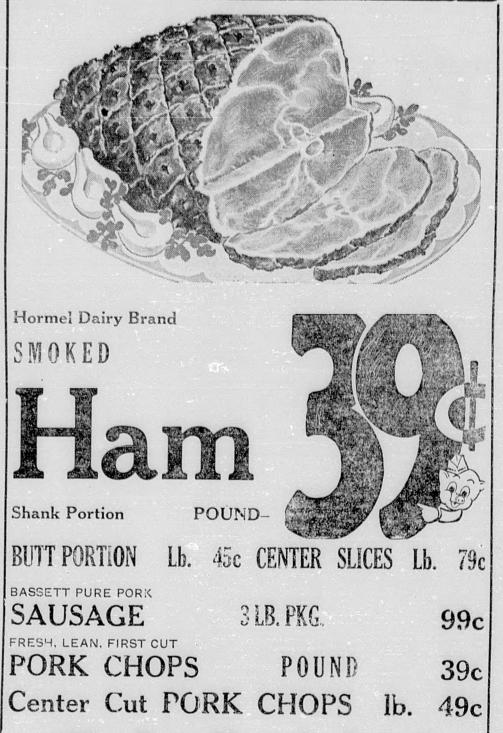
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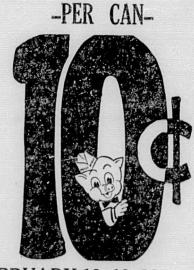
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CHIROPRACTOR BEAUTY WILL BE SELECTED

gure, but beauty must be more than skin deep to capture the title of Queen in the contest sponsored by the National and International Chiropractic Association, announced Dr. Wil- COURT SUITS liam E. Yoham, practicing chiropractor in Elba. Dr. Yoham, who is a contest director for the Elba area, said

that any single girl age 17

ner, said Dr. Yoham will re- missal of a suit brought by Mrs. the drive. ceive a trophy and an expense Edna Earl Moore against W. T. paid trip to Mobile if she wins Benson, as president of the

countries. The Elba area contest is structed her view and caused Troy, the conference leaders, county. scheduled for March 12. Single her to crash into the other two in Troy last Friday night by a girls 17 through 22 years of age cars Jan. 18, 1958. devastating 62 to 48 score.

Mrs. Cannon Starts Leave of Absence

Mrs. Robert S. Cannon will meetings to report, or with en- 4-H DINNER gagements or weddings to an- TO BE HELD ounce, items of personal mention, or society news of any HERE TONIGHT kind, are requested to call Mrs. Kendrick, Phone TW 7-2785.

Quarterback Club Honors '59 Tigers

cipal speakers.

New Ford Manager

til made manager recently to here have been notified. succeed R. A. MacLennon, of Dothan.

-Mary Baker Eddy dise.

Red Cross Month COFFEE VOTE FAVORS ALL Beauty contests usually call for good looks and a good fi-

DISPOSED OF

resulting from automobile acthe regional contest in Dothan turned against John Henry of Mar. 21.

the regional contest in Dothan. firm which owns Piggly Wig- JITTERS HIT Should she also win in Mobile, gly, on his finding that evishe will receive another trophy dence failed to show fault on TIGERS WITH and an expense paid trip to St. the part of the defendant.

Louis. Mrs. Moore brought the suit

TOURNEY NEAR In addition to a \$1,000 Scho- as result of a collision of a With District Tournament There was only scattered in-U. S., Canada, and foreign store when it was located at unpredictable.

Mrs. Robert S. Cannon will begin a leave of absence next week from writing Through

Rex T. J. Marler, 21, driver of with 6.

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Also, please remember that About 85 4-H club leaders, Free with 9, Jacobs with 7, The Clipper can take your or- presidents and friends of 4-H Locklar with 5, and Nelson with der for printing any kind of announcements you can obtain

are expected to attend the 2.

Leaders' Recognition dinner

The Bees have taken their anywhere else. The Clipper's printing service includes, not today at 7 p.m. at the Elba last two games, beating Troy MRS. ETTA BROCK High school, Carrell Wyatt, 38-31 and smashing Geneva, 68 cally flat printing, but prompt service on engraved announceservice on engraved announcements. Stop and see The Clipper's samples of engraving, Heliograving and quality flat printing.

Citab Council, will present.

Other council officers will be: Vice President Eloise Parker of New Hope; Linda Jones of Mt. Pleasant; Judy Wilson Meet In Dothan

have served in the past.

ADDS FIRESTONE

AMENDMENTS

County Chapter, in charge. the total yote for the entire A number of damage suits Drexel Cook has been named state because after all votes chairman of the fund cam- were counted it was found that any single giff age that any single giff The advance gifts drive was trial development plan for rucipating in the Southeast Con- A judgement of \$2,500 by set for the week of Mar. 14 and ral Franklin county and protest at Dothan. The winner of consent of both parties was re- the general drive for the week posals to put elected officials on a salary in Butler, Elmore,

tem may be transferred to the

larship and \$1,000 in cash, the pickup truck she was driving only a few short days away, terest in the other 17 amend-Posture Queen will travel to with a city garbage truck and end-of-the-season jitters have ments where little more than COFFEE TOPS Chiropractic Conventions duraparked car. She said that a struck the Elba Tigers, and ing her reign throughout the huge garbage box owned by the their cage efforts have become though all were favored by HOUSTON WITH store when it was located at unpredictable.

Buford and Court Streets obFor example, they whipped one and six to one, in this

who wish to compete may receive full details from Dr. Yoham in Elba or telephone TW- al Bridge, Opp highway, Jan. their best efforts of the season TO PROMOTE 5, 1959 were dismissed by Judge as the Tigers beat the Trojans Simmons for lack of prosecu- for the second time this sea-Simmons for lack of prosecution. Four Elba boys were killed in the crash.

Suits were brought by the parents of three of the boys against Mrs. Maude N. Marler, administratrix of the estate of administration of the estate of the conference country and the estate of the conference of the Coffee Country and the estate of the estate

led the Tigers with 12 points, 6, at the Elba Livestock Mar-; jured in one of two automobile was announced today by Sup- of the 2nd Armored Division at

printing.

The Elba Clipper offers quality service on printing anything, except money.

Of Mt. Pleasant; Judy Wilson of Curtis; Peggy Davis of Damascus and Donnie Nelson of Curtis; Peggy Davis of Davis o One of the highlights of the meeting Monday, Feb. 22 at 7 ters, Mrs. Mattie C. Hall of motorcycle. Bowdoin was on his The Banquet for the Inter- Alabama's Future Farmer of meeting will be the awarding of certificates to leaders who of certificates to leaders who attended.

Cline of Alexandria, Va.; five William Roy Parrish, 19, of First Baptist Church. Mrs. ed a low producing Baldwin.

> ia, Tuesday, Mar. 1, 1:30 p.m., Eris F. Paul, Mr. Stanley Prior Perdue, Friday, Mar. 4, 1:30 p. wood Carnley has served as Mrs. Fairy Lorene Maddox of m., Mrs. M. M. Newsome. wood Carnley has served as Mrs. Fairy Lorene Maddox of Valentine Banquet

past year.

green.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960

the state Constitution were favored by voters of Coffee county Tuesday, last week, with Plans were laid at a meeting the greatest interest being Monday, this week, at the Elba shown in the first amendment Methodist Church for obser- to provide greater facilities for vance of Red Cross month in treatment of the mentally ill, March with K. M. Anderson, president of the West Coffee

This was at variance with

will compete with other region- Ham for Lloyd Crook as result Mr. Anderson appointed a Russell, St. Clair and Shelby al winners at Mobile, Ala. The of an automobile collision Dec. Budget Committee composed of counties. The Franklin county winner of the state contest will 4, 1956, at the intersection of, Mayor H. E. Taylor, John amendment was No. 8, Russell vie for the national title in St. the Kinston-Opp highway with Brunson and Mrs. Paul Wind- county No. 16, St. Clair No. 17, the Basin-Curtis road. ham to prepare a budget in and Shelby county No. 18. The Elba area contest win- Judge Simmons directed dis- advance of the beginning of The Coffee county vote for mental hospital improvement was 1,396 yes and 35 no; while the vote on amendment No. 2, to require a vote of the people before any county's road sys-

> state road department, was 1,-146 yes and 148 no.

ed. with managers, as follows: Other counties were

By Thomas C. Casaday followed by Young with 10, ket.

ters: Mrs. Forest Carroll of m. on the Opp highway just and Marion Sanders, Strengths

The Elba Quarterback Club honored the 1959 Elba Tiger football team with a banquet Saturday night in the school stration Agent follows: Victor-saturday night in the school stration Agent Coach Tom Ford of the Uni
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Mrs. Grady Ziglar; Double tend the State Brotherhood Elba, died Sunday, Feb. 21, in tion wagon was damaged. Tide last season, were the prin- Heads, Friday, Mar. 4, 11:30 a. Convention which meets in the an Opp hospital. She is surm., Mrs. Rufus Wilson for cov- Southside Baptist Church in vived by three daughters: Mrs. ered dish luncheon meeting; Dothan Friday, Feb. 26. Fleet- Myrtice Jewel Layton of Elba, Baptist Youths Hold

highway from Harold Parker.

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Mrs. T. K. Dorsey, Mrs. Bill

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Mrs. Bonneau Rowe, Squadron Eight for a fivedaughters, Phyllis and Debbie, Powell of Elba and Welbourn Mrs. Milton Warr and Mrs. month tour of duty with the plan to join him overseas in the near future. While here, Funeral was held from the delicious fried chicken dinner terranean.

Drexel Cook were hostesses. A U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Sidney J. Simmons, torpedoman's mate, third class, USN. English Home and Auto Sup- visited with his parents, Mr. First Baptist Church in Elba, was served by Mrs. Jordan All power and happiness are ply, on the square, in Elba, and Mrs. C. L. Helms of New with the Rev. Murray L. Seay Lindsey. The invocation was No principle is more noble, of Kinston is serving aboard. spiritual, and proceed from has added Firestone tires to Brockton, and his wife's par- and the Rev. Welby Bozeman given by L. C. Sharpless. After as there is none more holy, the destroyer USS Waldron that store's line of merchanents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. What-officiating. Burial was in Ever-dinner a film was shown. There than that of a true obedience. operating with the U. S. Sixth were 83 present.

Heart Sunday To 4 CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE FOR All proposed amendments to the state Constitution were fa- Be Observed Here Four more candidates enterthe state Constitution were fa-

> Official Poster for 1960 Heart Fund Campaign ... Heart Disease

OFFICIAL POSTER for 1960
Heart Fund Campaign, which
will be conducted here and in
all other American communities
throughout February, is shown
above. The campaign reaches its
climax on Heart Sunday, February 28, when more than 1,500,000
Heart Fund volunteers will participate in a house-to-house residential collection throughout
the nation. the nation.

AUTO WRECKS

county area which makes up the Dothan post of the Alabama Highway Patrol, according to Floyd H. Mann, director, De-

accidents investigated 1.a s t ervisor James L. Tindell of the For, Hood, Tex. week by city police.

Census Bureau's temporary district office in Dothan.

Carlton Bowdoin, 25, of Route 2, Elba, suffered a broken collar bone when the motorcycle lar bone with the big nation wide census 1941.

Sergeant Dye, a mess steward in Company B of the division's 124th Ordinance Battalion, entered the Army in 1941. MRS. ETTA BROCK

In bone when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a he was riding crashed into a school bus driven by Frank Brockton, died Sunday, Feb. 21.

She is survived by two daugh
Wednesday, Feb. 17, about 7 a.

The sergeant attended New Windham, New Brockton; Windham, New Brockton; Marguerite, lives in Killeen, Teves. She is survived by two daugh- Wednesday, Feb. 17, about 7 a. Charles A. Mallory, Kinston; Texas.

Montgomery and Mrs. Robert west of Elba. Store.

After dinner, served by W. grandchildren and one greatH. Tavlor, Dr. E. M. Warr, Elgrandchildren.

William Roy Fallish, 15, 05

Elba, was driver of a furniture delivery truck which collided delivery truck which c bout 11 a.m., according to po-ous chicken dinner. Mrs. T. K. Contest have earned for the 19

ple and fast.

Leaders Selected

For Census Here

presented several numbers. BOWDEN ON CRUISE

Hayward P. Bowden, boats- ton Baptist Church next Sunlyn Leone of Notasulga; three

The Annual Valentine Ban- wain's mate second class, USN, day, Feb. 28, and continue James Harbrook, Jr., new manager of Gedney Motor Co., Ford dealer in Elba, has purchased a home on Brantley highway from Harold Parker.

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-Henry Giles. Fleet in the Mediterranean.

COUNTY JOBS

May 3 during the past week A canvass of the homes in tax assessor, one for tax colwith two new contestants for Elba will be made next Sunday, lector and one for county com-

Feb. 28, for donations to the missioner. Heart Fund with Ben J. Brock Mrs. Laura S. Barker, of the Woodland Grove Community, Mr. Brock called for volun- announced for tax collector, teers to fill the ranks of the Mrs. Barker has formerly been 1960 Heart Sunday Army here. employed in the circuit clerk's "We will need many men and and tax collector's offices, and women to make door-to-door did nine years of clerical work calls on all residents in the in an insurance office in Elba. community," he said. She was born and reared in Volunteers will be divided in- Coffee county, daughter of Mr.

o groups with each group and Mrs. J. S. Smith. She atheaded by a captain, and each tended school at Kinston, volunteer will carry an official graduated from Elba High identification envelope. Resi- school and attended Troy Busdents of Elba may volunteer by iness College. She is the wife registering at Heart Fund of C. B. Barker. They have two headquarters, Dorsey Trailers, daughters, Laura Lou, aged 11. or by phoning TW 7-2241. and Jumell, aged 8. "Heart Sunday volunteers Fred L. Donaldson of Enterneed no previous fund-raising prise announced for tax assesexperience," Mr. Brock pointed sor. He has lived all his life in

out, "They can be sure of a Coffee county, including more ready welcome from their than 30 years in Enterprise. neighbors who will be asked to owns and operates a cotton gin insert their gifts in a special and warehouse at Damascus, contribution envelope, to seal and a farm in the same comthe flap, and return the en- munity. He is a member of the velope to the Heart Sunday Farm Bureau and the Church collector. The procedure is sim- of Christ. He is married and has two children, Fred D. Don-"Heart disease is the nation's aldson and Mrs. Marianne El-No. 1 health enemy, taking lis of Enterprise.

more lives each year than all Joe Godman of Route One, other causes combined," Mr. New Brockton, announced for Coffee and Dale counties had Brock said. "The Heart Fund tax assessor. He is engaged in the most rural automobile ac- is the nation's No. 1 defense a- farming and livestock business cidents in January in the five- gainst this enemy." as a partner with his father B. C. Goodman in the Goodman community. He attended Good-

clared to stockholders of re- was born and lived all his life

Brockton Soldier

Is At Fort Hood ence. The other two losses were to Ozark and Hartford.

Substitute Joe Rex Chandler

The directors decided to hold Substitute Joe Rex Chandler

Substitute Joe Rex Chandler

The The Livestock Man.

A motorcycle rider was in
A ppointment of crew leaders for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing in this area of the Child Substitute Subs

A revival will start at Alber-

ABOARD DESTROYER man's mate, third class, USN,

TORN PAGE

Vote For and Elect

COMER JOHNSON

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OF COFFEE COUNTY

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SCHOOL BOARD

W. R. "Ras" FULLER

Candidate for

COFFEE COUNTY

SCHOOL BOARD

Democratic Primary May 3

Your VOTE and SUPPORT

Appreciated.

AUSTIN PRITCHETT, JR.

-For-

COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

District No. 2

Democratic Primary May 3

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Austin

Pritchett, Jr.

Vote and Elect

FRED L. DONALDSON

-For--

Coffee County

Subject to the Action of the

Democratic Primary May 3

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Fred L.

Donaldson, Enterprise, Ala.

VOTE FOR

R. D. DYESS

-FOR-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 2

Subject to the Action of the

Democratic Primary May 3

Your Vote and Support will be

Highly Appreciated.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by R. D. Dyess

Route 1, Jack, Ala.

More Pol. Candidaes Page 8

MOTORS

TAX ASSESSOR.

games. He scored against the

mighty Tigers two straight

years and was named this year

as the Most Valuable Player in

the game by the Birmingham

Marlin has always had the

love and respect of coaches,

players, and fans wherever he

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this first year in office". —The Opelika Daily News. "With such an exceptional beginning during his first are hereby required to present year in office and with the hope that these two additional the same within time allowed objectives (reapportionment and voting machines for all by law or the same will be barvoters) can be brought to reality whenever Gov. Patter- red. son sees fit to push these aims, Alabama is indeed looking torward to four years of top-notch government."

—The Decatur Daily. "Gov. John Patterson breathed new confidence in state government and enhanced his rising statesmanship stature when he stood before a rapt audience at the (Troy) Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner. Patterson, already with many admirers here because of his unusual achievements his first year in office, took on new lustre

and made new friends for good government when he ap-—The Troy Messenger. "Gov. John Patterson has entered his second year in the governor's chair. Looking back over the first year, we have been impressed with the accomplishments and, as one who was in the 'other corner', add our two-cents worth The Enterprise Ledger.

"There is no question that Governor Patterson can point with pride to the list of major achievements during -The Tuscaloosa News. nis first year."

LEGAL NOTICES

on a job well done."

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. H. CLARK. DECEASED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF bama, containing forty (40)

COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA, acres, more or less. ELBA DIVISION, Parcel Two: The S16 of the IN EQUITY SW14 Section 9: the S15 of Pursuant to and in accor- Township 3, Range 19, Coffee Democratic Primary May 3 dance with the terms and in- County, Alabama, subject to structions of a decree of the Circuit Court of Coffee Coun- and subject to easement for ty, Alabama, entered on Janu- power line, containing 160 ary 21, 1960, the undersigned as administratrix of the estate

the SE14. Section 8, all in

right of way for public road Pd. Pol. Adv. by James Sewyer acres, more or less. of J. H. Clark, deceased, will The sale will be for cash to proceed to sell to the highest the highest bidder and the house door at Elba. Coffee and all mortgage indebtedness County. Alabama, on Monday, and sale will be made subject

- February 29, between the legal

County, Alabama and describ-

Parcel One: The NW14 of

NE14, Section 28, Township 4,

Range 19, Coffee County, Ala-

ed as follows:

real estate situated in Coffee

TAX COLLECTOR Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

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Democratic Primary May 3. Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas E. Bowden.

Coffee County



What should you believe about new discoveries in the treatment say, not ill-founded "scientific" articles that describe a marvelous "cure" that may prove questionable in the long run. When it comes to health, put your trust in

And for prompt, courteous pre-

your family physician.

scription service, put your trust in our Rexall Pharmacist. Start today to use The Elba Clipper's Metro service et results with professional art, eye-catching layouts YOUR Resall PHARMACY Elba Drug

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you have to sell! The Metro Service, available fre

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thinking but the work of many men, all experts in their

same by the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama. MRS. LUCILLE S. CLARK Mrs. Lucille S. Clark, Administratrix of the estate of J H Clark, deceased. (Due to error in description

in first publication, sale date is moved to Feb. 29, 1960). 2-4, 2-11, 2-18, 2-25

PROBATE COURT Your Vote Highly Appreciated. ESTATE OF Pd. Pol. Adv by Comer Johnson NICK TOLBERT BUNDY.

Deceased. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of January, 1960, by the Hon. J. O. English, Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereministration has provided us "good government" during by given that all persons having claims against said estate

> Magalean Bundy Administratrix of said estate. (Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. R. Fuller) MARION J. SANDERS 2-11, 2-18, 2-25

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-For Re-Election-TAX COLLECTOR Coffee County

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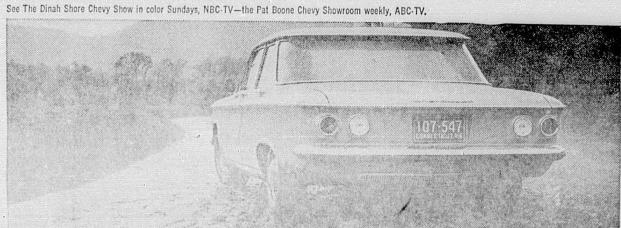
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This is his first phase of six months active duty training with the U.S. Army and a part of the obligation he incurred upon enlisting in the Army Reson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. serve. His Army Reserve unit is Campbell, Elba, has been as- Btry. A, 2nd, Bn. 117th Arty,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL CATTLE PRODUCERS

The Beef Promotion Referendum will be held on Tuesday March 1. All cattlemen are eligible to vote FOR or AGAINST deduction of 10c per head on all cattle and calves sold brough licensed stockyards or direct to meat packing or slaughtering establishments. This self-help program is for the purpose of promoting Alabama's beef cattle industry.

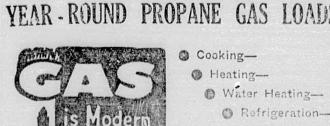
Contact your County Agent or local Cattlemen's Association or voting places in your county.

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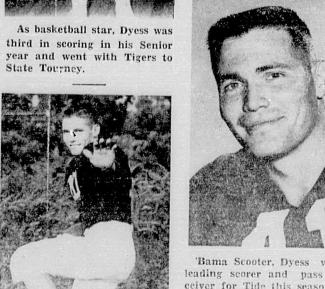
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Elba attack at quarterback.

named high school All-Ameritain on a career that start- yards rushing, plus at least ed back in 1952. It was that half that much in pass receiv-

year that little Marlin Dyess ing. came into his own high school Dyess' athletic career didn't

pion for two years in track and ponent team for two years. One of Most Successful Athletic also was a top performer for Marlin's specialty since he the Elba cage team as they has been in college football has went to the State Tournament been the Auburn - Alabama for two straight years. Careers in Elba Comes to Finish Get Scholarships

Both Marlin and Mack accepted scholarships with the University of Alabama at the then, but he made his presence close of their college careers. known in the Elba camp. He Marlin's sophomore year, afwas the terror of the Bee team ter being sidelined during the that year, averaging over two freshman season with injuries, touchdowns a game for the saw him not only win a letter, claimed by rooters at the Blue Baby Tigers. His big chance but ceme in second only to and Gray game this year, provcame after a 34-7 defeat at the team captain Jim Loftin in the hands of Samson in the sea- scoring column. He was the top state, son. Half the Tiger squad was pass receiver that year for the injured, so up came Marlin Tide.

from the Bee team and found himself starting at halfback in His junior and senior years Tommy Wise, John Milton for the Tide and was the lead- John D. Plant, \$5.00. Wise, Donald Brunson, and ing pass receiver both years. Frazier Ringsdorf. He contin- His senior year, he was also the ued to hold down his starting leading scorer and tops in punt slot that season, and saw act- returns and kickoff returns His teammates elected him co-The next season, 1953, saw captain of the 1959 squad.

ion both at half and full.

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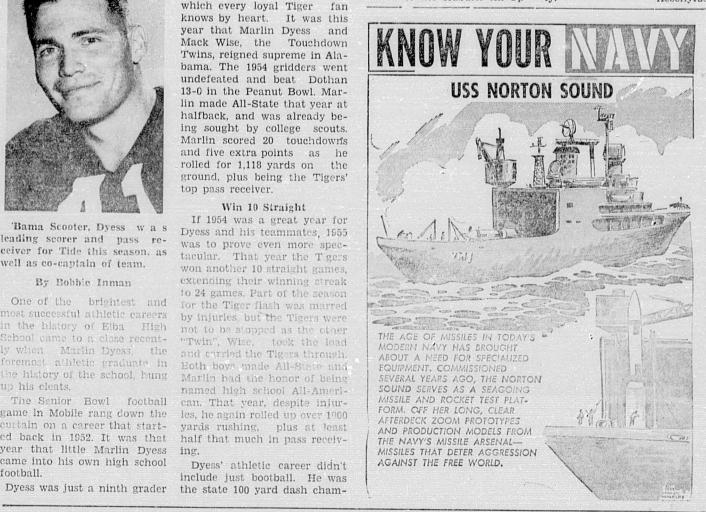
top pass receiver.

Win 10 Straight

Marlin at quarterback, and he Dyess as sophomore directed held the starting post at that Other honors he has received Youngblood, \$1.00. position all season. A consist- have been All-SEC honorable ent scorer and ground gainer, mention, and invitations to he directed the Elba attack play in the Senior Bowl in Mowhich lost only one game, to bile and the Blue and Gray Obedience is the mother of game in Montgomery. He was success, and is wedded to safe-The next year is history named to the Auburn All-Op- ty.

ing his popularity all over the So ends a fabulous career in football. a backfield that sported such were both outstanding, as he REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS names as Jimmy Bowdoin, was a consistent ground gainer S. W. and Addie Fillingim to Oliver and Minnie Harden to

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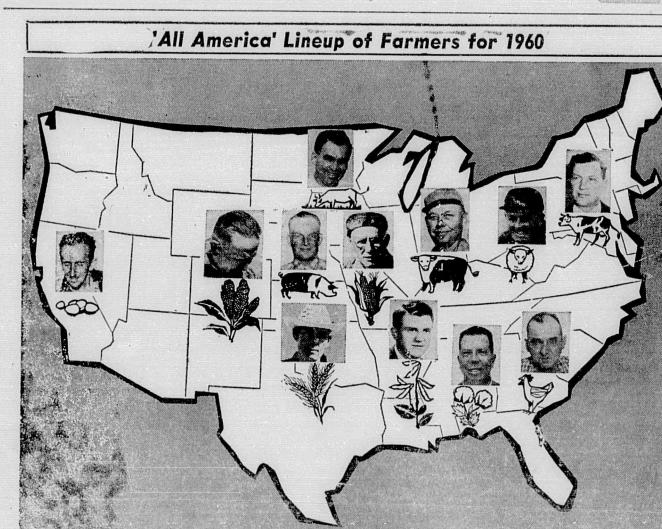
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From among the nation's four million farmers, the 12 have been designated to receive the first Ford Farm Efficiency Awards. These newly established awards are being even by Ford to credit prominent use of efficient manager.

R. Newell Elder, Springfield, O. (Sheep); and Harold L. Hawley, Weedsport, N. Y. (Dairy).

Bottom row — Merle F. Peters, Geuda Springs, Kans. (Wheat); Tom Maddox, Otterbein, Ind. (Soybean); Hugh L. Nichols, Jr., Tchula, Miss. (Cotton); and Lewis Fossett, Canton, Ga. (Broiler).

Selection of these top farmers for 1960 was guided by given by Ford to credit prominent use of efficient management in reaching yield and return levels that could be goals for farmers everywhere in the country.

winners of the 1960 awards. Pictured on the map above are the 12 farmers and symbols of the award-winning en-Top center—William Figi, Argyle, Wis. (Pasture Award).

Middle row, left to right—Floyd Murphy, Colfax, Calif.

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, will present a grant award placenes to the winners. The achievements of the winners.

Selection of these top farmers for 1960 was guided by John Strohm, internationally known farm authority. He is editor of the Ford Almanac which is published annually For farmers everywhere in the country.

From coast-to-coast, 11 states are represented by the winners of the 1960 awards. Pictured on the man above setting high-yield and high-profit goals used as standards The 12 award winners have been invited to an award banquet to be held in Dearborn, Mich., on February 15. Nation-(Egg); Howard L. Wahlgren, Elk City, Neb. (Grain Sorghum); Norbert Meade, Oxford, Ia. (Hog); L. A. Albett, Morrison, Ill. (Corn); John W. Farley, Leland, Ill. (Leef); Helly Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, will present award plaques to the winners. The achievements of each of the 12 farmers are featured in a section of the recently published 1960 edition of the Ford Almanac.



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hostess. The Warr home was rtistically decorated with ear-

ly spring flower arrangements Mrs. J. D. Whitman, presi-

er and asked the club to stand

After a brief business session

eports and roll call, the men

ers enjoyed a program of per od compositions from the Bar

oque (17th Century). Mrs

Whitman read a paper reviewing this period, its music and

two of its greatest composers:

Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel.

Mrs. Robert Hall played two

piano solos: "Largo", from the opera "Xerxes", by Handel, and

'Prelude No. 1", from "Wellrempered Clavicord", by Bach.

Mrs. Edwin Cooper, soprano,

companied by Mrs. Stanley

Prior, sang "My Heart Ever

Mrs. R. A. Sewell was guest

The hostesses served a deliious dessert plate with coffee.

Those present were: Mrs. W.

Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Mable Brunson, Mrs. S. J. Casey, Mrs.

Edwin Cooper, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Claude Fleming Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Neal

Hutto, Mrs. Thorne Lane, Mrs.

Stanley Prior, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. Jack aughan and Mrs. J. D. Whitman, and the hostesses.

A new member, Mrs. Clarke Williams was welcomed

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ollowing the program.

Faithful", from the "Pfingst"

Cantata by Bach.

and recite the club Collect.

with Mrs. Robert Hall as

home after a prolonged stay at Clifford Morrow were: Mrs. of New York City, Mrs. Wyatt Gibson Hospital in Enterprise. Mary C. Purvis, Miss Mary Jo Owens and Miss Sylvia John-Purvis, Miss Nell Hopkins and son of Birmingham, Mr. and Out-of-town guests who at- Miss Rose Collins of Montgo- Mrs. J. P. Driver of Selma and tended the wedding of Miss mery; Miss Melissa Folsom of Rev. and Mrs. John Frank The Elba Music Lovers Club Nancy Carnley and Mr. Paul Cullman, Miss Rachel Folsom Lindsey of Enterprise.

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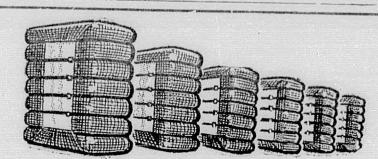
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TAX ASSESSOR OF COFFEE COUNTY

Subject To Democratic Primary May 3

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Fred Donaldson, Enterprise, Ala.)

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(Pd. Adv. by Coffee County Catlemen's Association)
Johnnie B. Maddox, New Brockton, Secy.

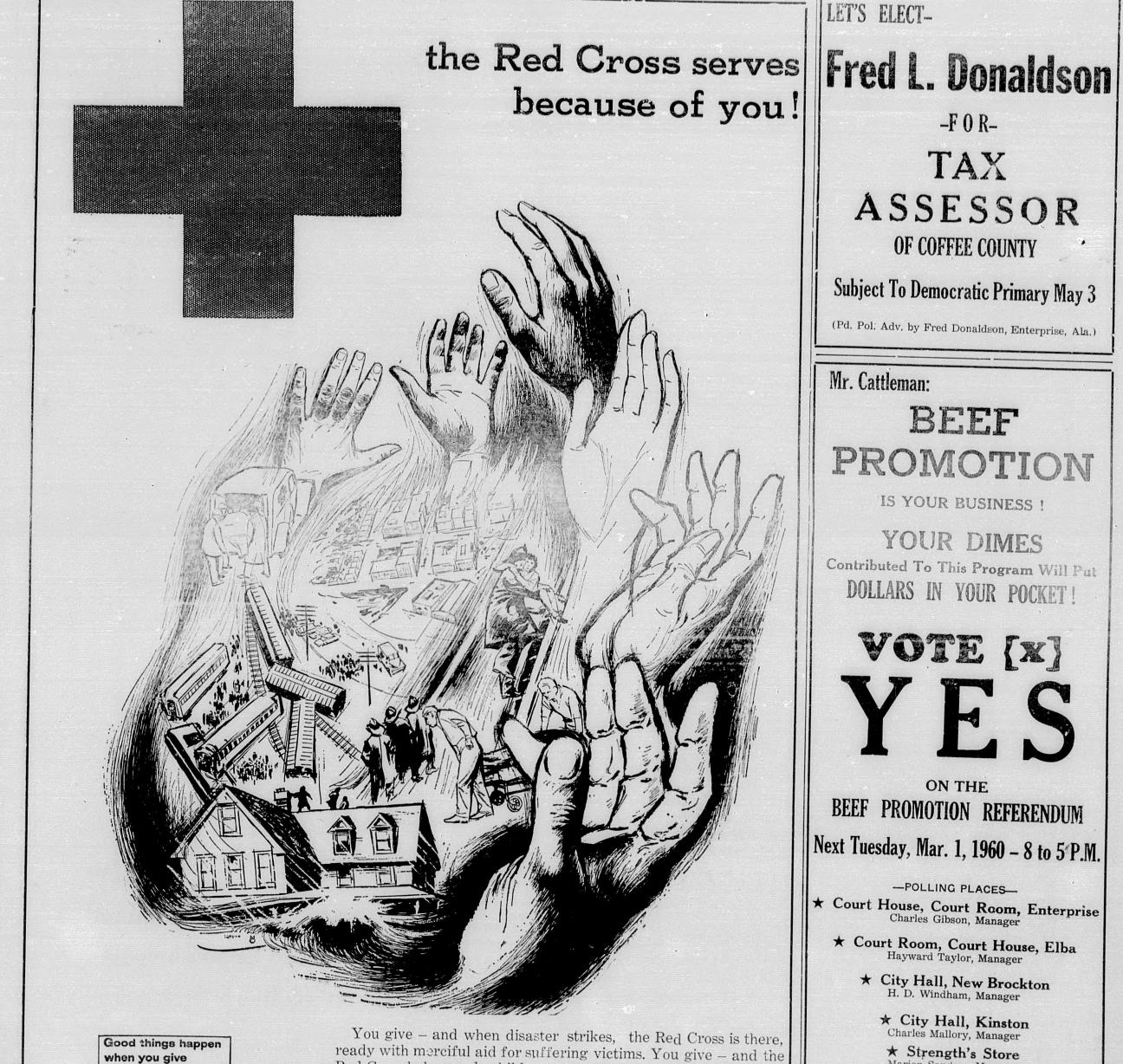
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the measure of what the Red Cross can do is in your hands - and



Through the Keyhole

TIES for last week's bride things to follow was the man- binet. Nancy Carnley, now proudly tel arrangement which con- Individual tables were placsigning her name Naney Mor-sisted of a large pink net heart ed about the living rooms. Each 93,000 clubs in rural communirow, were several held too late encircling a dainty bride doll. linen covered table was center- ties. Alabama has a 4-H enroll- jects. The three girls and three to tell me to come by to for earlier papers. So here are Hurriane lamps burning pink ed with an old fashioned ment of 130,000; Corfee coun- boys, while in the Nation's Ca- their angus calves. Vann ar At Olvo Rey Martin's Early the mirror behind it was fes- hearts, snowy carnations and Among the special 4-H week port with President Eisenhow- good calves in the past years American home, a lovely tooned with pink nearts, pink net reminiscent of those activities planned for this vi- er at the White House. tunate guests held on the an arrangement of white glad- railed with hearts, cupids and age was formed by two silver honors with the 296,000 adult Each guest's name was daintily

Hair-styles Come Full Circle embossed on pink hearts edged in white lace, the handwork of carnations.

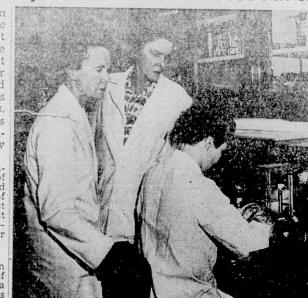


co-hostess, Genette Kendrick. Kendrick and Ola B. Kendrick at the nome of the latter. They used p.nk camellias all over the house and a color scheme of pink and silver in the dining to the title, it is still appropriate. For with this issue of the to inform the public about 4-H

n handmade lace over pink. A flected in the large mirror be hind the table. Sandwiches and cookies were placed on silver

nal were played and the twenty guests wrote favorite recipe in a pink foil heart shaped booklet. Nancy received a love y gift of linen as the after-

Women Play Key Role In 'Dimes' Research



L. to r., Drs. Hattie Alexander, Isabel Morgan Mountain and

for demonstrating that animals could be protected against polio by a vaccine. This was a giant step toward the development of the Salk vaccine for humans, which—like Dr. Mountain's work—was done under grants financed by the March of Dimes.

Dr. Mountain's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt Morgan, were both well-known geneticists, Her father won a Nobel Prize in 1933 as the originator of the gene theory of heredity, Dr. Mountain, who is married to a prominent surgeon in New York, is included in the Polio Hall of Fame at the Georgia Warm Springs

Foundation.

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Husband, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, are conducting experimental studies in the Sabin bia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Sabin Dr. Katherine Sprunt, both notable for their work in contagious childhood diseases. The March of Dimes-supported grant under which Dr. Alexander and Dr. Sprunt work calls for studies in the possible control of the hereditary factors of polioviruses. The find primarily against three major crippling diseases: birth defects, arthritis and polio. But every new discovery made by these women and other scientists at Columbia.

At Yale University's Dr. Dorothy Horstmann has won fame for her researchs.

At Yale University Dr. Dorothy Horstmann has won fame for her researchs in poliovirus, in epidemiology (the Virus, in epidemiology (the Virus), in epidemiology (the

TOPS MARCH OF DIMES The 1960 New March of Dimes campaign for funds to support research, patient air and the training of experts in the three health areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio climaxed by a Mothers' March of two million volunteers. The Marching Mothers are also homes to collect facts con

Another woman scientist who can be found hard at work in a laboratory is Dr. Matilda Melnick, at Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. She and her famous scientist

virus, in epidemiology (the science of epidemic diseases and in the newer viruses only recently discovered. She is on the research team of Dr. Johr Paul under a National Foundation grant

Nun Studies Proteins

Pioneer in Protection Dr. Isabel Morgan Mour

cerning the problems of crip pling diseases in their com-munities. The local New March pealed to all donors who has

not already done so to send in

4-H CLUB WEEK OBSERVED BY 1000 MEMBERS

recognition, T. V. show featur- feed and are really looking ing 4-H Club Council officers forward to the Fat Stock shows About 1000 young people in will be highlighted in Wash- liam Mathews and Linda Kay his area will join in observing ington, D. C., by six previously is the daughter of the Grady National 4-H Club Week March selected members who will pre- Howells. I also visited Andy 5 to 12. The local youth, 10 to sent the annual 4-H "Report to Harris who lives near New 21 years of age, are among the the Nation". The report will Brockton. Andy has two good 2 and a quarter million 4-Hers summarize in story and pic- herefords on feed. Vann and

candelabra holding six burning volunteer leaders who guide 4embossed on pink hearts edged ed with white ribbons and red throughout the 50 states and red tapers which were entwin- H work in local communities Puerto Rico. The main purpose The buffet dinner was de- of 4-H Club Week are: To aclightfully carried out and Nan- quaint more young people with AGAIN Nancy was entertain- cy was a lovely honoree in a opportunities available to them ed and this time by Josephine party dress of black and white. through joining or forming 4-H Clubs, to assist new members FAREWELL TO ARMS and in starting projects in farming, even tho Hemingway beat us homemaking, community serto the title, it is still appropri- vice, and other activities; and

we feel unable to overcome or faced with tribulations that seem beyond our strength, we "Keyhole" we say a reluctant aims and methods. may well heed the question the Lord Jesus asks us, as He asked His disciples. Strong in we can return to these pages last week with Sara Mathews by summer, for the smell of and Linda Kay Howell of the printer's ink is in our blood. Goodman 4-H Club. These two

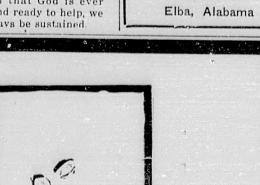
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Could the fault lie with the gift itself? No, apparently it is within ourselves. Our own attitudes, our own relationships, our own understanding have certainly much more to do with our final satisfaction.

How then are we to derive the greatest blessings from the goods which have been put at our disposal? The best place to begin is in the Church. Here, in a personal search for God and our own understanding of Him, we may achieve a spiritual harmony, which will bless our lives and those of our

an survive. There are four ons why every person should For his children's sake. (3) For t or the sake of the Church itself, whi lan to go to church regularly and re

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MORDECAI PRICE was riding "They tried to get around me," the line urging the pac. "That would be the day I'd like toward the willow thicket "Nothing strange in that," Mordecat said.
"Great wind. Heap great wind,"
"You got religion."
"You got religion."
"You got religion." "Great wind. Heap great wind," the Snake insisted.

It was the dangedest clabbered up sky Mordecai had ever seen so close to the mountains.

"Like Union Pass," Wounded Crow said. "Only more."

If they got wind any worse than the ones that rifled through Union Pass, it would be a dinger. Mordecai decided it would be best to camp out from the cottonwoods and close hobble every critter in the train that evening.

And then he saw the long horse.

"You got religion."

"Shut up and let me say it! They're coming, Mord. I ain't my fault either, but ...aybe they'd've come anyway. McIlvane, it is, with a whole bunch of Bannocks." Ree hesitated like he didn't want to go on.

"You look like a dog with a mouthful of bad meat," Mordecai said. "Spit it out and tell your big lie."

"It ain't no lie! They was go-

Fur Company, didn't I?"
They started on ahead.

the train that evening.

And then he saw the lone horseman bearing in from the trail ahead. The closer the rider came, the more familiar his way of sitting his pony was. By Old Caleb, it was too!

Ree Semple.

Ree came in like he'd just left

The I found out the pay was and the trail and the world and the world and the willows. Ree and Mordecai and Big horse drove them out, nearly that's clean around the world All I had was a piece of paper with fancy writing."

Mordecai respond "Morde the still air around them vibrate.

Some of the packers left the animals and dived into the willows. Ree and Mordecai and Big horse drove them out, nearly that was too!

I had was a piece of paper with fancy writing."

con, by Old Ephraim! Why, hell, it was too!

Ree Semple.

Ree came in like he'd just left an hour or so before on some errand, with no argument or bad feelings possible. He took the rag off the bush for guts, that was certain.

"What's up, hoss?" he asked Mordecai.

"You tell me, you lowdwn, sneaking—"

"Non't say it, Mord. I allow to everything you're thinking."

"What d'you want, Ree?"

"Nothing. Just come back to die with the Rocky Mountain Company, is all?"

"Just recollecting how you and me always got along so good." Ree looked over his shoulder toward the train, as if searching for someone." "Rhoda's there," mordecai growled. "Softheaded enough to be glad to see you, I'm thinking. I aim't."

Ree grinned.

"Rock and an and another voyundad to remember he was dirty honest. What Mordecai didn't like about him was the way he kept looking to see where Rhoda Marsh was.

"We ain't gone under yet," Mordecai said. "Why'd you come back, Ree?"

"Thought I could help. Looking at that there train, I see I can't. Warned you about the American Fur Company, didn't 1?"

They started on ahead.
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The population of the work of the was a little fancy with the subth and the like the Yellowston."

"I all the looked at the sky. "So you and a sea to see where

decai said. "Where's the Hudson's were heavy willow thickets reach now, I'd guess. The whole she- A few cottonwoods and box elders terrible wind. An instant later bang is figuring mighty close, grew near the higher ground at them, old Frederick up there, and the head of the thicket. it came sweeping over him two feet deep, and then . . ." The

Mordecai went racing back to the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. pack charge of the voyageurs.

Mordecai went racing back to the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. pack train. Down near the Sweetwater

the head of the thicket.

Big Nose Yenzer had been story moves Monday toward an "Just scouting things out, huh?"

"Done with the British, Mord."

Big Nose Yenzer and been worrying about the weather too. He began to turn the train as soon as Mordecai shouted. Ree the fur companies

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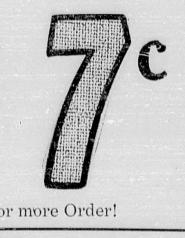
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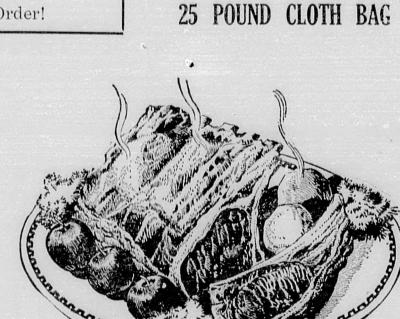
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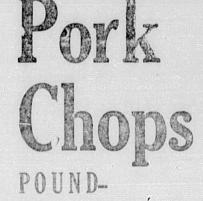


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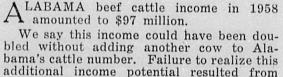
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Grade-Quality Important

Growers Find Beef Profits Hidden In Finished Animals

> RAY CAVENDER, Meats Marketing Specialist And BOB FARQUHAR, Beef Cattle Specialist Auburn University Extension Service



additional income potential resulted from lack of a thorough understanding of grades, this stage of Alabama's meat animal agriculture points out a real need for a clearer understanding of consumer preference by our producers

before progress can be made in the future. And such an understanding should involve a knowledge of the relationship of live animal grades to carcass grades and qualities of meat demanded by the consumers.

Since the cattle marketing structure is based on grades, there often exists extreme price differences among the various grades of slaughter cattle. Past studies show that 82 percent of the calves marketed in Alabama fall in the lower grades of standard, utility, and cull. These grades do not produce steaks, roasts, and chops readily accepted by consumers at the retail meat counter. Low grade products lack

FARQUHAR

Poor Breeding And Finish

Research and observations on Alabama cattle markets point up two factors that contribute to low grading of cattle. These are poor breeding and lack of finish, both of which contribute to poor quality. Although cattlemen have made considerable progress in improving the quality of their animals through better breeding practices in recent years, we must not lose sight of the importance of quality and the need for superior tested breeding stock in our commercial cattle operations.

here that these lightweight calves merely have a vacation in some corn belt producer's feed lot and then are returned to our state all fattened, slick, and pretty to be slaughtered by an Alabama packer and sold in the retail meat store in your home town.

It is quite obvious that homemakers fancy this finished beef, and the demand locally is supported by Alabama meat packers, some of whom report that as much as 96 percent of the finished beef used in supplying their wholesale and retail trade is shipped into the state.

It appears that much of our present quality problem stems from lack of weight and proper finish on our slaughter cattle. In addition, many of our calves are marketed as Alabama farmers should start now plan-

good quality, well-finished calves. canned meats where grinding and packaging can be expected above all feed costs.

weights, and qualities of slaughter cattle by our producers.

Therefore a close look at that steaks and roasts of good and choice grades enjoy. Therefore, producers of poor quality cattle are penalized on the live marproduction has been absorbed by calf production has b ers in this state, and the profit made from feeding to heavier weights has gone to outof-state feeders. It should be pointed out here that these lightweight calves merely

PROPER SHADE-Thin calves can be made to look like these following

a grazing and feeding program. The above steers were successfully finished

during summer months in a properly shaded area.

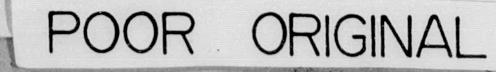
Supply Local Demand

lightweights and their thin, rough appear- ning a system of cattle feeding to take adance indicates poor quality from the stand- vantage of the local demand for higher finpoint of finish. Naturally they fall in the ished cattle. Present calf prices may seem lower grades and producers do not reap the adequate. Still, people who study trends in cash rewards that await those who turn out cattle prices as related to numbers feel that the future demand for calves by feeders and that appeal to homemakers who take pride Research also shows that many of these for replacements may not continue too long. in satisfying the appetites of their families. lightweight, lower grade calves can be grown If this is true, then many Alabama-produced For these reasons, much of the lower grade out and fattened under Alabama conditions. calves will require some finish to obtain the cattle is shipped to feed lots for more finish. These findings indicate that by carrying these grade and quality necessary to make cattle And the meat from those animals slaughtered is used in luncheon meats, sausages, and lot feeding period, an additional \$45 to \$70

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Satisfy local market and quanty necessary to make cattle production profitable and, at the same time, satisfy local market and consumer demands. Give your beef production unit some seriadd appearance and spices add flavor. These For a long time now, Alabama cattlemen ous thought. We have and are convinced

products do not demand the better prices have subsidized the cattle income of the mid- that the income can be doubled.



Improper Handling In Transit

Bruises Take Big Bite Out Of Livestock Dollar

OTIS RUSSELL Extension Marketing Economist Auburn University

IVESTOCK losses from bruising, crippling, and death cost you money. In fact, every time you sell livestock such costs are deducted from your check-not as a direct charge but in lower prices for your

Recent estimates by Livestock Conserva-tion, Inc., indicate that these losses amount to approximately \$50 million a year. That's more than a sixth of the total value of all the livestock and livestock products sold by Alabama farmers in 1958. The sad part of these losses is that they

are all unnecessary. It is a man-made, selfinflicted cost of marketing livestock. And between the farm and the slaughter plant the causes will serve as a guide in their elim- their benefactor-man.

The Causes Improper handling and loading of livestock



Lifting By Wool

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RUSSELL

ney Lanier High School in 1952. He vice. received his B.S. degree in agricultural Russell will work with our extension administration from Auburn in 1956 personnel, livestock producers, proces and was immediately appointed assistant sors, and distributors in coordinating in agricultural economics by the Ala- their efforts to further strengthen Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. bama's livestock industry.

Roy Otis Russell is the agricultural In 1958 he received his M.S. degree in economist in livestock marketing with agricultural economics from Auburn. the Auburn University Extension Ser- For the past year Russell has served as an assistant professor at Virginia He is a native of Montgomery, was Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., educated in the Montgomery County working as a livestock marketing spepublic schools, and graduated from Sid- cialist with the Virginia Extension Ser-

remember, you and only you must pay the are the major causes of livestock losses. Gencost of these practices which cause wasteful erally, livestock do not make a practice of losses. On the other hand, a knowledge of hurting themselves. They are assisted by

Most bruise losses in hogs are caused by rough handling during loading and unload-ing. In fact, almost two-thirds of the bruise losses occuring in hogs are caused by canes, whips, clubs, kicks, and prods to hurry the animals along. Overcrowding and protruding nails take a toll, too.

More than three-fourths of the bruise losses found in cattle are the direct result of improper loading and unloading techniques. Rushing and crowding cattle cause trampling and bumping. All of these result in carcass bruises. All species of livestock are sensitive and relatively easy to bruise and damage, but

handling, lifting by the wool, and inadequate loading and unloading facilities are the major factors responsible for most bruise losses in sheep. Mixed loads of sheep and other species of livestock result in severe bruises. Like bruises, losses from death and crip- shoulder bruises account for most other loss-

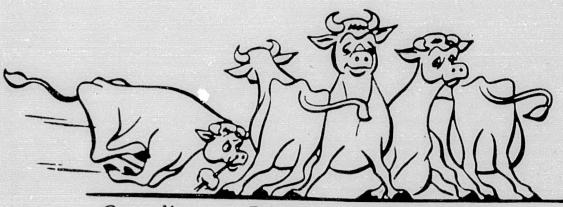
none are more sensitive than sheep. Rough

Where Bruises, etc., Occur

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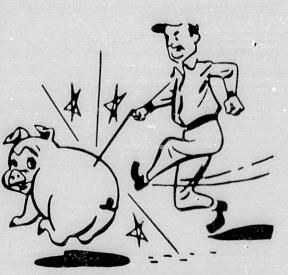
Bruise losses are especially expensive because most of them occur in the highest price cuts. And trimming these cuts not only reduced the relationship of the results of th duces the value of the meat because of the weight trimmed but also usually reduces the value of the entire cut.

In hogs, almost 50 percent of all bruise losses occurs in the hams and loins. Back and



Crowding . . . Bumping . . . Rushing

losses? Your county agent, of course. See him about these and other farm operations.



Kicking and Prodding

pling result from poor handling procedures. Improper bedding and overcrowding are the you are kicking yourself in the pocketbook. major causes but unpartitioned hauling of Cattle bruises are most prevalent in the higher price cuts, too. More than 50 percent of bruise losses found in cattle carcasses are on the rumps, rounds, and hips. These, too, are costly trims.

The Prevention

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," fits the situation well in the handling of livestock. And at the same time, a little prevention can add dollars to your livestock income. A few simple practices will eliminate most

of the expensive and wasteful losses. And most of them are simply humane. First, don't use whips, canes, and prods to load livestock. If you need some device, use canvass "slappers." They sting and make noise but do not bruise.

Don't kick animals. The next time you have the irresistable urge to kick one, take off your shoe. That's a sure cure. Don't mix loads of livestock without adequate partitioning. That is, separate horned cattle from non-horned, separate one specie from another, and separate cattle from

Load livestock with care and don't rush and overcrowd them. Have a heart; give them adequate ventilation, bedding, and space during transit. And who can give you more information on these and other ways of reducing livestock

> This Month In Rural Alabama This Month In Rural Alabama



Sales Drive Increases Use of Eggs National Association of Food Chains reported this rolls.

pany through means of placing an egg cooler box Because of lack of opportunity at home, they took at each checkout counter so that eggs were the their abilities and educations and left to help build last item seen by the customer. The campaigns up other areas. This situation is being reversed were conducted at the request of the American in Alabama. More of our educated youth are stay-Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the ing home because they are finding outlets for their Poultry and Egg National Board, and the National ambitions and talents. Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

vide even greater production benefits as a greater important, more are coming back home for their number of farmers are using plant food more ef- careers. ficiently. Crop experts base predictions of continued record-level production on expected increase in corn plantings and a growing need to offset One of the most encouraging aspects of Alabama

Go South, Young Man The northern region gained leadership in the last century because it had the three basic ingredients needed for the steel age-limestone, iron ore. we have the three basic necessities for the syn- we did.

"You can buy a fresh chicken, potatoes,

vices have become so firmly accepted that the cost."

Consumer Education Specialist Says

Homemakers Should Study Needs

Before Shopping For Family Groceries

The question facing many homemakers is frozen orange juice. "It may surprise you whether or not to buy these built-in services. as it did me to find out that buying tea in

ly depends upon the individual family situa-

Is there a choice? Some marketing ser- then you need to decide if the service is worth

up 50 percent; nitrogen is up 300 percent.

thetic age-sulphur, hydro carbons in gas and oil, Special promotional campaigns by retail food and water. Out of these three essentials come chains to spur movement of eggs into consumption channels during the past summer increased sales

thousands of chemicals, plastics, and synthetics.

The manufacture of these will demand thousands by as much as 300 percent in one instance, the of new factories with enormously expanded pay-

For many years one of our greatest southern The 300 percent gain was registered by one com-

Last year 308,000 students registered in secondary schools of Alabama . . . in strong contrast with the 70,000 in our high schools 25 years ago. More This giant of modern farming promises to pro- Alabama students are going to college, and most

Expanding Meat Consumption

cost-price squeeze through greater yields per acre. farming is the fact that people are eating more The spectacular rise in use of nitrogen coincides beef and other meats. In 1939 the per person with the tremendous up-surge in crop yields. USDA consumption of all red meats (beef, pork, veal, figures show that since 1956 the trend in crop and lamb) totaled 133 pounds. By 1949 this had yields has gone up 35 percent, while nitrogen use increased to 144 pounds. Today we are eating an is up about 40 percent. From 1945 yields are average of 157 pounds per person. Beef consumption amounted to only 56 pounds per person in 1951. It jumped to 85 pounds per person—an all time high—in 1956.

It looks like beef has more elasticity of demand than some other meats. Were it not for the great and water. Now the South can expect to pull popularity of beef we might have seen a further industrial leadership away from the North because decline in cattle prices from 1952 to 1956 than

that the service food does cost more money,

ITEMS from EDITOR'S DESK Roudell Byrd

Social Security

BACK in December I stated in this column that non-farm, self-employed persons must pay social security tax but that farmers have a choice. I am happy to correct that statement as follows: Self-employed people must report their

net earnings for social security purposes. However, self-employed farmers have a choice in the method of figuring their net earnings. They may use their actual net earnings or an amount figured under an If you would like to have details of the two methods, please contact your local social security office or write

to Mr. Douglass M. Richard, manager of the Montgomery Social Security District Office, Montgomery,

Shoes To Cost More

The outlook for agriculture isn't so good this year. Retail food prices are expected to be a little lower than in 1959. This, of course, will be due to lower prices to farmers for some important food commodities, such as meat animals. And prices for durable goods including furniture, household equipment, and housing will be up. Little change in the cost of wearing apparel is expected except in the cost of footwear which will be up

For Healthier Pigs

G. B. Phillips, Extension hog production specialist, tells me that legumes, in general, make better grazing for swine than grasses. Wise use of such forage cuts the protein supplement bill, reduces the total feed bill, helps control parasites, and makes healthier pigs.

Strictly For Hunters

During the fall and winter seasons when many rounds of ammunition are fired through your favorite gun, "leading" in the barrel is usually seen just beyond the chamber. This buildup of lead looks like thin stripes running down the barrel and a bristle brush often fails to remove the coating.

Should this happen to you, follow Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer's advice and coat the inside of the barrel with blue MANY grocery stores carry over 6,000 the homemaker no longer has a choice. "A good example is carrots," says the specialist. "When was the last time you bought carrots with the tops attached?" French fried potatoes are another matter. Here the homemaker has the choice of buying the service or not (mercurial) ointment for a day or so. You can then clean out the material with a tight patch. Always clean, oil, and grease the bar-rel after such a treatment.

Cottonseed Supply

The supply of cottonseed for this spring's "You can buy a fresh chicken, potatoes, and a vegetable, cook them at home, and serve your family a chicken dinner," she says. "Or you can buy a frozen carton which will contain the same items. You just heat and eat the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service being bought. In many incontain the same items. You just heat and eat the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take the food in the service being bought. In many intended in the service cost? It may take the food in the service being bought. In many intended in the service cost? It may take the food in the service being bought. In many intended in the service cost? It may take the food in the service cost? It may take th

it. In one instance you bought the food, in the other you bought food and service." vice costs little or nothing. It may be even the squeeze, ending up with lower germinating seed.

It's Later Than You Think

ly depends upon the individual family situation. She suggests some guides to help arrive at an answer:

Dags instead of bulk is one of the more costly services," says Miss Overbey. "If you find that the service food does cost more money.

The suggests some guides to help arrive at an answer:

Don't lorget to send in those son samples today. Although this is a late hour, near the end of this month and early in March the Don't forget to send in those soil samples laboratory will be flooded with samples. Then you'll have to wait for test results. And it could be later than you think.

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Consider Irrigation Needs And Potential



Cotton Under Irrigation In Madison County

LAWRENCE ENNIS, JR. Extension Soil Engineer Auburn University

WILL irrigation pay on my farm? Farming-wise, the moisture shortage during the March to September period added to labor supply, and kind of crops.

irrigation on a field-size basis. Now it is a without an inch of rain for three weeks or fairly common sight along our highways. And longer. within another few years, many more thousands of acres of high potential crops in the farmers are analyzing their irrigation posstate will be put under irrigation. Although irrigation is no cure-all, it does ards-drought. And this is extremely impor-

have been kept.

Shortage of Rain Alabama's average rainfall during the growing season-March to September-is about 30 inches. Of this amount, approximately 15 inches runs off the land because of the high rainfall intensity. The remain-

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ing 15 inches soaks into the ground. This is about 13 inches short of the 28-inch total that is needed by the average plant from seedling stage to maturity if it is to make good growth.

than any other. It's a tough one, too, because our normally dry falls make Alabama, which the answer depends on so many things. Only a few of these are water source, type of land, semi-arid area. Equally hard on farming are the numerous dry spells that seem to come The fact that more farmers now seek an at the wrong time. According to U. S. answer points to an ever increasing interest Weather Bureau records, Alabama has had in irrigation as a means of reaching higher four weeks or longer with less than one inch yields of better quality products. Ten years of rain 92 times in the past 50 years. During ago it was hard to find a farmer who used 183 periods of the same 50 years, we were

Therefore, it isn't surprising that more sibilities. They correctly figure that an inremove one of Alabama's big farming haz- it is needed will pay off in a big way. tant. Just look at what has happened in restandpoint-land, water supply, labor, po- that of unirriga tential crops, management—and the owner can finance a system, it will be profitable. On Dairy farmers, as well as truck crop growthe other hand, some farmers who do not ers, can profit by using irrigation. Test rehave sufficient labor or the right set up have

been wise to do without irrigation.

Irrigation Costs

How much does it cost to supply water on our farmlands? The initial investment in irrigation systems varies from \$50 to \$200 per acre depending on the shape of the field, differences in elevations, type of water supply, distance of water from the field and other factors. Usual-

ly the larger the acreage under irrigation, the lower the cost per acre. After a farmer has purchased his irrigapment, it will probably cost from \$1.50 to \$4.75 for every inch of water put on an acre. This total operation expensewhich includes labor, fuels, oil, interest on investment, and depreciation-usually runs about \$25 per acre each year. This may seem like a lot of money, but

consider it in the light of the returns it will bring. In an experiment at Auburn, 18 different vegetables irrigated for a 14-year period showed an average yield increase of 35 percent due to irrigation. This increase When irrigation fits a farm from every meant \$122 net profit per acre annually over

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oily rag and coat with grease. If the stock is Most of us take a flashlight for granted on trips involving darkness. Yet that flashlight unvarnished, rub in a couple of coats of raw linis your most valuable possession. On spring and on each moving part. Too much oil will gum the summer fishing trips, it helps you avoid stepping works. If your rifle has a leather sling, wash with on snakes or puncturing your boat on rocks and saddle soap, or rub a small amount of neat's-foot snags. And in winter when you enter deer woods oil into the leather. Don't pack your gun in a bag against a shot from a trigger-happy hunter. It's plug the barrel with an oily cloth. -metal needs airing in a dry place. And don't your safety against dropping into a stump hole and breaking a leg or stumbling over roots and logs. It's your guide at night on a weak trail out

of strange country. And when camping, it's your Incidentally, I always fire the hammers on my eye for finding firewood. Play it safe and keep a guns when I put them away. I see no reason to keep the springs compressed until next season. Constart tension will weaken them.

Light For Night Fishing

to take time out for fishing when the winter chill If you do much overnight camping or trotline took a turn for the best. My thermometer register- fishing, invest in a gasoline mantle lantern. Until ed a water temperature of 60 degrees F. And with- a year or so ago, white gas was a scarce item, even in five minutes my boy had caught two four-pound in towns. But now one brand of white gasoline is available everywhere. And used properly, the gasoline lantern is perfectly safe. But always take along extra mantles.

surface is pitted or rusted, it won't shoot true or give good patterns. And now that you're ready to By the way, don't forget to inoculate your dog put up your gun for the season, give it proper against rabies again this year. It's effective, safe, protection. Scrub out any lead fouling with a and good protection. And if your dog isn't worth bristle brush. Coat the barrel interior with solvent inoculating, he's not worth keeping!

FEBRUARY GARDEN CHART

creased from approximately 1,000 pounds of Potatoes, Irish seed cotton per acre to 1100 pounds due to irrigation. For several years, many farmers have produced up to two and one-half bales Cabbage of cotton per acre under irrigation. Corn increases due to irrigation have reached 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Alfalfa under irrigation generally provides about six cuttings of hay per year. And coastal bermuda will yield eight to 10 tons of good hay per acre when irrigated.

On a recent hunting trip my son and I decided

Proper Gun Care

The character of a gun is its barrel. If its inner

IRRIGATION (Continued from page 4)

had a 43 percent increase in milk production

acre over their production on an unirrigated

Cotton yields through the years have in-

good flashlight handy.

bass on a wounded minnow!

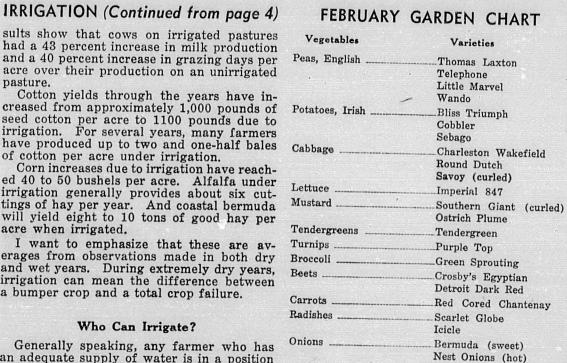
I want to emphasize that these are av- Turnips erages from observations made in both dry Broccoli and wet years. During extremely dry years, Beets irrigation can mean the difference between a bumper crop and a total crop failure.

Who Can Irrigate?

Generally speaking, any farmer who has an adequate supply of water is in a position to irrigate. Streams seem to offer the best possibility for water in most of the state. Before any irrigation system is purchased, however, streams should be checked for quantity during the driest part of the year. Farm ponds are becoming more important catch a maximum of water from any summer

strong spring or drainage from an extremely Belt.

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large drainage area. Then the ponds can



by Dr. E.T. York, Jr. - Director Auburn University Extension Service

IT seems that we have reached somewhat of 1 a crossroads in cotton production in Alabama. We are faced with the possibility of either losing a good part of our present more than one hundred million dollar income from cotton or of increasing our cotton income by almost the same amount.

Planting Fewer Acres. Cotton acreage has been dropping steadily in Alabama since the late thirties. In fact, we planted 61 percent fewer acres and produced 40 percent fewer bales during the past five-year period than during the comparable period twenty years

If this trend continues, we could essentially be out of the cotton business in another 20 years. Are we content to let this happen? Or perhaps we should ask if there is anything we can do to prevent it from happen-

Yield Is Reason. The major reason for this declining cotton acreage in recent years has been our low average yield and our correspondingly low return per acre. During the past 20 years, our cotton yields have increased about 100 pounds of lint per acre to an average of slightly more than 400 pounds. During this same period, California yields have increased around 500 pounds to an average of better than 1,000 pounds.

With current prices and the high cost of production, there is little profit in growing cotton at the 300 to 400 pound level at which our average farmer has been operating during the past 20 years. There is still less profit (or greater loss) for the many farmers producing below this average. Consequently much cotton has gone unplanted and has been reassigned to western growers. Numerous studies have shown that with yields of 650 to 750 pounds of lint, we in

Alabama can produce cotton as cheaply as our competitors in the West.

Increase Yield. Can we expect to produce yields 50 to 75 percent higher than our present state average? The best answer is to say that this is already being done year after year by our better farmers. Reports indicate that some counties averaged better than one and one-fourth bales per acre in 1959. A 4-H Club boy in Madison County produced 1,340 pounds of lint per acre. Research workers in experiments at Auburn have produced yields of about four bales per acre for several years.

Obviously, we have the know-how and resources to do this job. And as I see it, our problem is now two-fold:

First, we must try to get every possible allotted acre planted. In 1959, 165,000 acres of our state allotment went unplanted. This represented a loss of some twenty-five million dollars income to the state. Second, we must make the highest possible

return from each planted acre. This means high yields and low unit cost of production. Farm ponds are becoming more important as a source of irrigation water. Farmers should keep in mind, however, that an average pond will lose about 12 feet of actual water each year through evaporation and seepage. Ponds that are primarily planned for irrigation purposes should be fed by a few forms and part of the Black.

Catch a maximum of water from any summer rains that occur.

Deep wells that are eight inches in difference and the fed by a sufficient amount of underground water.

These areas include the Tennessee Valley, the lower Coastal Plain and part of the Black.

Lower Coastal Plain and part of the Black. for irrigation purposes should be fed by a Lower Coastal Plain, and part of the Black Let's all get behind this effort and take full advantage of this challenging opportunity.

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Dale Farmer Moves Forward

Switches From "Shade Tree" Farrowing To Modern Pens With Pig Saving Devices

ROUDELL BYRD Auburn University Extension Service

Gaston Blankenship of Newville Rt. 2 in Dale County says so, and he should know because he has tried both methods. Points out Blankenship, "I've been raising pigs under that Chinaberry tree for years and I know the problems you have there"

And when he has to spend most of a night in the farrowing house cleaning and placing the newborn pigs under heat lamps, ke doesn't mind because the bitter grip of Old Man Winter is shut outside. the problems you have there."

trouble except in the winter time—you know, that old rail fence just won't stop cold wind from coming through."

Guess Blankenship realized that little pigs

him if he just rolled over and hoped for the way to market.

farm now. A new six-pen farrowing house berry tree.

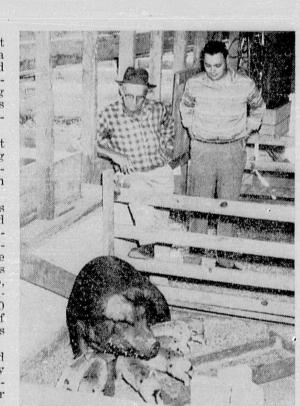
takes the chill off things. It all started last summer when the energetic farmer built a new combination farm machinery shed and corn crib. While he was at it he added a lean-SHADE tree hog production has nothing in to shed on one side to house the farrowing pens. With electricity added and sun porches house and its individual pens and built-in pig extending from each farrowing pen, Blankenship's sows and pigs live in class.

Glancing down Blankenship's hog records The Bertha community farmer, who raises cotton, peanuts, and a few cows, has been pro- with a purebred Poland China boar. Acducing hogs all along, but not until last summer did he switch to individual farrowing person, heat lamps, corner brooders, and the vigorous and faster-growing animals, thus pulling the market in a little closer. Too, "Before, when I had a sow ready to far-row, I fastened her up in my old rail-fenced pen under the Chinaberry tree and let na-pen under the many old rail-fenced cilities and he saved nine out of every 10 pigs born. Said he would have saved all of ture do the rest. Didn't have too much them but at that time he didn't have all his

have their thermostats disconnected when ers filled with pig starter are available for they are born and the old sow can't hover over the litter like a hen can her "biddies." the young porkers and containers of supplement and minerals plus salt are before the animals at all times. Then, when the pigs wouldn't keep much of the cold rain off the are eight weeks old, the sows are moved to are lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a linear lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks of the sows are moved to a lightly weeks little porkers, especially during winter when an oat field or other such green grazing area these individual pens make up the farrowing house. And I reckon sitting out there in the mid-tions to insure another good pig crop.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

ABOUT two-thirds of all hunting accidents can be traced to three causes: humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game, and careless handling of firearms, which includes hunting with the safety catch off.

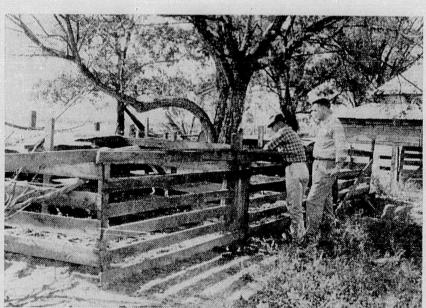


where they are bred and fed the proper ra- Each pen has a sun porch for the sow to move on to when the weather is comfortable outside. The dle of a cold, rainy night taking care of the The little pigs are left in the corn field entire area is concreted for easy cleaning. Too, a sow during farrowing wasn't as comfortable as a feather bed and six quilts. Don't blame to make hogs of themselves as they eat their thorough disinfecting of the pens prevents spreading There's self-satisfaction and profit in the row. Blankenship (left) tells former Assistant Agent But it's different down on the Blankenship hog business, if you'll cut down the old China- Kenneth Tew that he is saving nine out of 10 born



NEW FARROWING FACILITIES-Here Agent Tew (left) and Blankenship

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SHADE TREE METHOD-Here Blankenship (left) and Tew view the old farrowing equipment Blankenship used before building his new farrowing house. look over new farrowing facilities built last summer on the Blankenship farm.

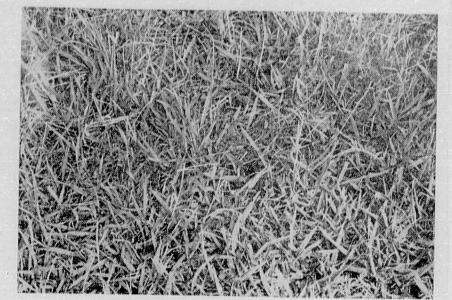
Blankenship says he wouldn't recommend raising pigs under a Chinaberry tree The six-unit farrowing house is equipped with corner brooders, heat lamps, and if you want to keep up with modern times. You have got to save those pigs if you want to make a profit.

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For More And Better Pasture

Plant Coastal Bermuda For Grazing And Hay Crops

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Clover-Grass Grazing Good Combination

COASTAL bermuda, properly used, can help make Alabama a great "pasture state."

Alabama farmers are now producing only about two-thirds of the hay needed for the present livestock numbers. Coastal bermuda managed for best production can supply the hay needed for these animals and enough extra to furnish the feed for an expanding beef cattle industry, too.

Farmers in the state now have an estimated 115,000 acres planted in coastal bermuda. Starting in 1951 with only 2500 acres, the increase has not been phenomenal, but it has been steady from year to year. Most of the acreage is planted in the southern half of the state. Yet, you find some acreage in every county. Our state goal is 400,000 acres.

The fact that coastal bermuda combination along with their dams in March can be sold off pasture and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking ture and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking ture and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds and marking and milk in June or early July weighing 550

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Webb Ryan, one of Tuscaloosa County's many farmers associate the most successful dairymen, was one of the name bermuda with a pest in row crop land first farmers in the county to plant this crop, -namely common bermuda. On the other according to French Sconyers, assistant counhand, people who have given coastal a trial run say that it is the best grass available for ing 35 cows at present, says that coastal has

MANY Alabama farmers are denying their ing 35 cows at present, says that coastal has hay and grazing on the well drained, drouthy cut his feed bill at least \$1000 per year. because of their failure to file social security

Coastal overseeded with crimson clover which he uses for grazing and hay. From and vetch provides excellent grazing for 16 acres he harvested 68 tons of hay, and Farmers who have a net income of \$400 or brood sows and fall-dropped calves. Calf gains of 350 to 450 pounds per acre are not his dairy cows. Teel says that coastal is the by April 15th. Social security taxes must be

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

hay and grazing on the well drained, droutny upland soils in the state. This includes most of the upland soils except the Black Belt states that dairyman T. G. Teel of Tallassee Pt. 1 has 54 agree of coastal on his farm

uncommon. This mean that calves weighing most productive hay crop he has ever had paid along with any income taxes which may be due. Richard pointed out that many farmers think that they are not required to make a return if their exemptions would mean that

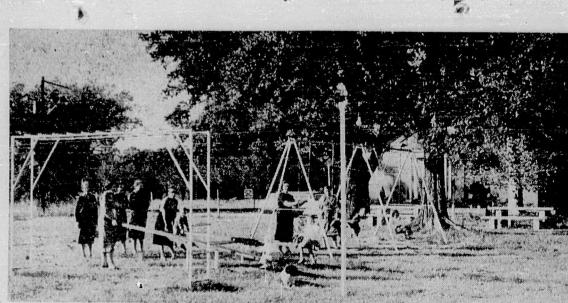
no income tax is due. Late income tax returns may be filed or assessed at any time. However, there is a time limit during which social security credits may be established. For example, returns filed after April 15, 1960 cannot be used to establish social security credits for years before 1957 if the taxpayer uses the normal calendar year method of record keeping. Richard suggests that those self-employed farmers who have failed to file proper returns do so at once. Failure to do this could result in a substantial loss of benefits. Filing of returns and payment of taxes come under jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service and tax returns as well as remittances should be mailed to that office. If information regarding social security coverage is desired, contact your local social security office.



Coastal Bermuda Overseeded With Clover Provides Excellent Grazing

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PLAYGROUND COMPLETED-Boys and girls in Kinsey Home Demonstration Club who held hot dog the Kinsey community of Houston County have plenty suppers and a small bazaar to raise money for the of playground equipment in their city park now. Re- project. sponsible for the project were the members of the

Kinsey HD Club Members Tackle Community Improvement Projects

have access to it.

At their February meeting a year ago three members of the club were appointed as a committee to study the needs of the youth in the community. And when the committee recommended the playground equipment project, all club members heartily agreed.

Several of the ladies met with city councilmen, reported on their proposed plans, and were pleased with the council's immediate agreement to help with the project. Under the supervision of one of the club ladies, the councilmen met at the park and built frames

At their February meeting a year ago three total cost of the project came to \$113.52—only about one-third the cost of first-class, factory-made equipment. And this equipment is equally as good as factory-made products, insist the ladies.

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councilmen met at the park and built frames Kinsey's youth have one of the most modfor pouring two cement picnic tables and ern playgrounds in the area and they're benches. The cost of the tables and benches thankful to the home demonstration club for starting the project.



the city park. Left to right are Mrs. H. D. Turner, agent.

KINSEY LEADERS PLAN-Here members of the Mrs. R. L. Grice, Mrs. Cherry Gary, Mrs. L. A. Roney, Kinsey Home Demonstration Club plan future activities including the completion of a basketball court at club members except Mrs. Gary who is assistant home seed, and weather conditions must be con-

RESEARCH RESULTS

Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station

BUTTERFAT CHANGES. Butterfat percentage of milk changed when cows were fed certain rations in Auburn tests. Feeding low quality roughage increased butterfat test and decreased milk production. Feeding some pelleted concentrates or stale bakery products produced milk with lower fat test, but milk volume was not affected. This was not true for all pellets.

SPLIT FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS. Split applications of fertilizers to potatoes on a light-textured soil increases yields. Over a three-year period, dividing the annual rate of 2500 pounds of fertilizer into three applications increased yields from 110 to 207 bushels per acre. Increases resulted from dividing nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus, in that order that order.

LAND CLEARING. Cost of clearing land with a D-7 tractor and conventional dozer blade averaged \$60.09 per acre. This compares with \$36.71 when a D-7 tractor was used with a KG blade (angle blade with cutting edge parallel to graved and protections.) EACH year Alabama's home demonstration club women select worthwhile club projects to work on throughout the year. And in most cases a project is chosen to benefit the entire community.

Take the Kinsey Home Demonstration Club in Houston County for an example. Their project in 1959 was playground equipment which was purchased and placed in the Kinsey town park where all community families have access to it.

Men from Kinsey's two churches and one of the councilmen took new and used materials and built two swing sets—three swings to each set, a monkey bar, and a see-saw. After the job was completed, club members painted the new equipment.

Sharing in the expenses, the city council point for splitting large trees). Clearing tests were done in Cherokee County on level land with a relatively light cover of small hard-wood and pine trees. Costs included all machine operating and fixed costs, labor, diesel fuel used in burning trees and brush, and disk harrowing of cleared land.

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ing commercial egg flocks under contract in northern Alabama estimated that their gross returns ranged between \$1 and \$1.25 per hen per year in 1958. Independents with commercial flocks producing at the same rate said their gross returns were \$2 per hen. Those not under contract assumed risks associated with ownership for the greater return

TAX SAVINGS. A uniform taxable income is more desirable from the Federal income tax standpoint than one that is high one year and low the next. For example, present income tax on \$3,000 taxable incomes (gross income less business expenses, deductions, income less business expenses, deductions, and exemptions) is \$600 figured on a joint return. On a taxable income of \$15,000, tax is \$3,620. If for two years taxable incomes were \$9,000 each year (average of \$3,000 and \$15,000), the tax would be \$1,940 each year. This amounts to \$3,880 in two years, as compared with \$4,220 tax with low income one year and high the next come one year and high the next.

PINE SEED SOURCE. Weather conditions affected ripening of loblolly pine seed in 1959. Cones ripened earliest in areas where weather was clear and drying winds prevailed. Trees on well drained soils produced ripe cones earlier than trees on most other sidered if good seed are to be collected.

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